

THE HICKMAN COURIER,
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
GEORGE WARREN,
HICKMAN, KY.

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GEORGE WARREN, Editor.

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THE FREEZE-BIDDEN TENDERFOOT.

I am a freezing Tenderfoot,
I'm laying for a claim.
Can any of your readers put
A little heat on me?

I ain't a hog, I don't want much—
A thousand to the ton, or such.

MOTHER THE FIRST.

I am a freezing Tenderfoot,
I'm looking for a chance.

The old world's too cold for me,

To play a grub stake can't

A burro, can of beans, or such.

MOTHER THE SECOND.

I am a freezing Tenderfoot,
I'm looking for a chance.

The old world's too cold for me,

To play a grub stake can't

A burro, can of beans, or such.

MOTHER THE THIRD.

I am a freezing Tenderfoot,
I'm looking for a chance.

The old world's too cold for me,

To play a grub stake can't

A burro, can of beans, or such.

MOTHER THE FOURTH.

I am a freezing Tenderfoot,
I'm looking for a chance.

The old world's too cold for me,

To play a grub stake can't

A burro, can of beans, or such.

MONTGOMERY'S ROSE.

Romance of a GLOVE.

"Does it please you, Katy?"
"Oh, it is splendid! I could not have suited myself half so well, had I been left to you."

"But you have not seen the wine cellar yet. It is a treasure of its kind. Let's go down again."

They went down the stairs together, he talking gayly, she with a troubled look. They reached the wine cellar, the place she pit a timid hand to his arm and said: "But, Arthur, dear, let's have a rest."

"Why?" he asked, in surprise.

"Because I have resolved if I am ever the mistress of a house there shall be no home to fit in—it no 'social glasses' for friends."

"Why, Katy, you are unreasonable. I did not know you carried your temperance so far as that. Of course I shall keep you at home, and entertain my friends with it, too."

She raised her face appealingly.

"Arthur!" she said, in a tone of voice which he knew how to interpret.

"Arthur, bring me a glove."

"You can't fear for me?" he said, with half-offended pride.

"I must fear for you, Arthur; if you begin as he did. And I fear for others besides—for the sons and husbands and fathers who may learn at our cheerful board to love the poison that shall stay them."

They went up to the steps again and sat on the floor in the dining-room for a few moments, while Katy put on her hat and went on to the garden.

The moment was kept up. It is unnecessary that we should repeat all that was said on both sides. It ended at last in some discussions have ended before. Not until the wine cellar was full, Katy, because she knew that her happiness might be involved in it; Arthur, because he thought it would give away to a woman's whims, and would sacrifice too much his popularity among friends.

He had bought this house paid for it, and furnished it handsomely, and in a few weeks was to bring Katy as its mistress. All the afternoon they had been working together, and as two birds in a nest, untroubled by the world. But when Arthur closed the door and put the key in his pocket, in the chill, wailing light of the December afternoon, and gave Katy his arm to see her off, it was "broken up" between them, and a notice, "To Let," was put over the door of the pretty house that night.

It was the most foolish thing to do; but then lovers can always find something to quarrel about.

The young man had a "feudalizing" at the door of Katy's lodging-house. She went up to her room to cry; he went home hurt and angry, but secretly resolving to see her again, and give her a chance to say that she was in the wrong. He had a few days, however, it would do not to make it up.

He did wait, nearly a week, and when he called at the modest lodging-house where he had been wont to visit, so he was told that Miss Gardner had been gone three days.

"Gone where?" he asked, slow to believe.

"She did not tell me, sir. She said she was not coming back. Her aunt lives at Bristol."

He took the next train to Bristol and investigated; but neither there nor in any other place, though he searched for months afterward, did he find sign or trace of Katy Gardner.

All this happened more than a year before I saw Katy; but we three "factory girls" who lodged at Mrs. Howell's with her, of course knew nothing about it. She came to the factory and applied for work. The superintendent and the foreman, who were then in charge, sent her to the office to get a job. She improved in health, spirit, and looks after she became used to the work and simple fare of the factory girls.

She was a stranger to us all, and it seemed like a secret that she would remain so. But one day, Mary Bascom's dress caught in a part of the machinery, and every one else could think what to do. Maggic Lloyd, the sick girl at the lodging-house, together with two birds in a nest, untroubled by the world, was to pass it by; but when Arthur closed the door and put the key in his pocket, he forgot all about it the next minute.

But when he had made his call and returned to his consulting room, in taking a paper from his pocket, he laid it out and laid it up, and looked at it with a smile.

Then the fellow began his imitations. I could not bear to look on out of the window, as did many others. Finally, Mr. Clay went up to the fellow, and, taking a \$5 bill from his pocket, said:

"I appreciate your efforts, but I know you must be extremely fatigued from your exercises, and trust you will not attempt anything further," and the man went off.

The discussion was never resumed, and the parts all came down on to the grounds after that, but it was the easiest thing to take a step from the sublime to the ridiculous" that I ever witnessed.—Dr. Moorman, in the *Cincinnati Commercial*.

The Wounded Horse.

Pity and kindness have a wide range of subjects that the sufferers of our own race are not.

One, perhaps, has an abiding memory of her, until she had come to know each shade of the picture—the color of the dress, the ribbons at the throat, and the shaded plume in the crest.

In the year 1870, during the sad war between us and France, the horse of a general was passing through the town of Bazouges, in France, which had just been the scene of a battle. Among many other distressing sights suggestive of the miseries of war, which were to be found on every hand, was a horse, the victim of a bullet, which had passed through the middle of his body, and lay dead on the ground.

"Through thick and thin," "Of two evils I have chosen the least," and "The end must justify the means," are from the lips of the general.

"Well, then," said Mr. Goldsmith, "ask for what you will."

"I am sorry to say that Mrs. Howell's son, Richard, is himself again," said Mr. Goldsmith.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1851

A Starting Investment.

It is reported in the papers that a New York syndicate of capitalists, with James Keene, the great grain speculator, at its head, are negotiating for the purchase of all the steamboats, packet lines, barges, lines, elevators, &c., on the Mississippi river. The Memphis & St. Louis Packet Company asks only \$2,000,000 for its interest, and it is said that this has been accepted. The movement conceives the purchase of the Ohio river packets also, and in fact on all the principal rivers of the West. Some say that Jay Gould is at the bottom of it; but others assert that it is a gigantic concern gotten up to fight Jay Gould. These great combinations of capital accomplish great results, but the people will never consent for the great Mississippi river to pass under the control of a great monopoly.

One Hundred Million Dollars.

There has been subscribed in the North and in Europe in the past eighteen months \$100,000,000 for investment in the South. This statement sounds marvelous, and yet it can be easily shown to be true. It may be stated, however, that in this estimate none of the vast sums invested in the Southwest are included. In other words, this enormous sum of money covers investments and developments only in that part of the South east of the Mississippi river and south of Richmond, Va. Of course, the largest sums have been subscribed for the purchase and building of railroad lines. The effect of this has been to improve the roads already built, to develop new sections of country, thus starting new currents of trade and quickening old ones, and to take from Southern hands, at advanced prices, large amounts of railroad stocks.

Quartering Editors.

What on earth is the matter with the editors? The two Maypole papers have been denouncing each other as liars, scoundrels, &c.; the Henderson editors accuse each other of robbing safes, serving a term in the penitentiary, and like charges; and the two Fulton papers, and the *Fultonian* and *Charlton Democrat*, are exchanging such compliments as liars cowardly, and all manner of bad words. Fle, gentlemen, sh. we upon you! We are sorry to see such outbursts among the brethren; and beg them to quit it and go to work to help build up their respective communities. The sown and reaped of a community put an editor on the back and about "bully boy" over such newspaper warfare, but the better judgment of the public turn with repugnance from such quarrels. We confess to no sympathy for that old style of journalism which, once a year, would step out and be shot, or make a "cold corpse" of his comrade, because they differed on some issue in their papers; but editors are human beings, subject to all the weaknesses and frailties of other fellows, and if grievances arise, and nothing will do but "fight," let them go at it, privately, precisely as other gentlemen settle their differences, and not fill their papers with their personal feuds. If one editor does it, let his opponent prove it, and there rest his case with an intelligent public. Fortunately, there's never much blood shed in these editorial wars, and the public have learned to class such "fussing" with the heroism of Sir John Falstaff, when he lugged upon his back the dead body of Harry Hotspur, and throws it upon the stage exclaiming, "There's honor in that cold corpse."

Immigration and Manufacturing Convention at Paducah.

The towns and counties of West Tennessee are to hold an immigration and manufacturing convention in Jackson, on August 10. The county is entitled to ten delegates, and each town to three. The railroads carry all delegates free, and the Jackson hotels entertain delegates during the sitting of the convention at \$1.00 a day. We notice an article of the interest felt by the people of West Tennessee in this important movement that, the counties and towns are officially appointing the delegates. We presume whatever action this convention may take will be auxiliary to the efforts of the State in the same direction, and that their proceedings will be presented to the next legislature of Tennessee to encourage the State to a grand forward movement. Our special object in thus directing attention to this praiseworthy movement on the part of our Tennessee neighbors is to suggest the assembling of a similar convention of the counties of West Kentucky, or Southern Kentucky, at Paducah, on some day before the assembling of the incoming Kentucky Legislature. We believe such a movement could be made of great benefit to our immediate section, and probably induce the State to some organized effort. Out of the many thousands of foreigners who arrived on our shores last year, only a few hundred found their way into Kentucky. These immigrants are being directed into States and Territories in no wise, (soil, climate, society or morally,) here than Kentucky; and largely, we believe, because Kentucky makes no special effort to induce them to settle among us. A convention to assemble at Paducah, or some central point, would represent to the incoming legislature the sentiment of the people of the countries represented, and might give shape to an organized movement for our legislators to consider and act upon. The newspapers of this portion of the State, if favorably impressed by this suggestion, can contribute largely toward forwarding the grand movement. Let's hear from the papers of Paducah, Princeton, Mayfield, Fulton, Clinton, Columbus and others on the subjet.

Senator Bayard's description of the office-seeker in Washington is graphic:

"It makes my heart sick to see them come down to Washington, with the hope of an office, hanging around the hotel till their money is gone, and then pawing their watches, taking to drink and running down to the lowest degradation."

KENTUCKY ELECTIONS.

The elections in this State, Sunday last, was a dull and uninteresting affair through the State, and the smallest vote polled for many years.

The Republicans caught the Democrats napping, and gained several members of the Legislature, but that body is still overwhelmingly Democratic.

The *Courier* says a very large majority of the new members pledged to vote for Free U. S. Senator.

A New Constitution for Kentucky.

All the proceedings had so far in relation to this subject indicate unmistakably that a large majority of the people do favor a convention, but it is next to impossible to get to the polls and cast a vote to insure its adoption.—[*Hickman Courier*.]

This is the exact truth. The people will make another attempt Monday to be heard again. There is no obstructive provision of the existing Constitution can not be overcome in the way worked out by itself, what course would be most expedient?

The *Courier* says:

"The people of Louisville have raised the question as to the proper pronunciation of the name of their home city: Shall it be Lou-e-ville or Lou-ee-ville?"

There were 750 distilleries in operation in the United States last year. Of this number 254 were in Kentucky. North Carolina had a greater number than Kentucky.

James R. Keene is reported to be writing a book on the subject of the breaking of rods at the water works—the action of the city council, &c., &c., are talked of everywhere. It would seem that the rods are to be broken at a time so large as this should have furnished to them a liberal amount of water unmixed with any foreign substance. On the contrary it is no unusual thing to get water from the rods.

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